Sunday partly cloudy, thunder showers in south portion. Cooler Sunday. Monday fair, warmer.

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WALTON PROBLEM FOR DEMOGRATS

WITH FRIENDS TO START CAMPAIGN

Democratic Standard Bearer Returns to Clarksburg for Encouragement.

PLEASED ON RETURN

Declares He Needs Sympathy of His Friends for Tasks Ahead.

(By the Associated Piess) CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 9. night to receive official notification of his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate and to receive from his friends and enighbors encouragement for the task that lies ahead. When crossing the West Virginia line today from New York he had his first welcome at Grafton and his official reception here in the place where he was born and his second home-coming at Fair-

Address his friends from the veranda of his own home, Mr. Davis asserted that it was not by accident | station. nor without purpose that in the crisis of his life he had returned, ALFORD FOOLO RADD and for support.

sight of these familiar faces my heart goes out of me," he said. "I must wait to speak, till it comes back to me. There is a fable of the mythological giant, the son of mother earth with the strength of ten when on earth and when off Six Arrested for Conspiracy the earth his power went from him and did not return until once he had reached the earth again.

"It is not by accident or without thought in this crisis of my life I have come back here seeking for sympathy, for encouragement and

that lies ahead.

"You called me from the practyaties. tice I was enjoying and made me The arraits were on warrants

for this welcome, our hearts are Conett, Circo Hughes and J

GIBBONS MAKES SHORT

(By the Associated Press)

WIMBERLY STADIUM, London, Aug. 9 .- Tommy Gibbons, American lightheavyweight, knocked out Jack Bloomfield, aspirant for world honin the second round.

The American floored his British opponent three times in the second round and the bell saved Bloomfield on the third knock down after which his seconds had dragged his limp form through the ropes to the chair for the intermission.

Gibbon's raced into the Britisher with furious shooks to the head as soon as Bloomfield got to his feet and dropped him with a left to the

Bloomfield went in groggy for the third round and Gibbons floored him again with a left to the head and right to the chin. Bloomfield went down for the count bleeding from the nose and staggering.

MANY REPORTED DEAD AS

quake in the province of Terghana, the secretary of state today. according to the Rosta agency, the official bolshevist news disseminating organization

One thousand two hundred houses 600 houses remain intact.

with a NEWS want ad.

GYPSY KING LOSES BRIDE BOUGHT FOR \$2,500 IN SILVER



Boston police declared illegal the marriage of "Queen" Annie of the Butch gypsy tribe, sold by her father to the tribal king for \$2,500 cash. The wedding ceremony consisted of jumping over a broomstick. The queenless king is trying to get back the \$2,500 in silver invested by the father in a gasoline filling

and for support. "In the presence of this and the BY FEIGNING DEAD

to Assault Negro Who Was Lured to Scene.

(By the Associated Press)

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug 9 -- The "Your presence and in such great story of how a negro with a bullet numbers and your smiling faces as- wound in his back feigned death sure me that I have not come in while a hooded mob conducted a vain. I shall leave you strengthened ceremonial over him on a lonely and heartened for the heavy tack farm near here last February was revealed by authorities today follow "It is not easy to transplant a ing the arrest last night of seven tree that has been from 40 to 50 men on charges of conspiracy to years of growth. It is not possible commit murder. The negro was shot to transplant memories, traditions when he attempted to escape from and friendships. Although fate made the mob after he had been enticed SMIH TO HAVE CHARGE me a wander of the earth yuo and to the farm by a white woman to not I are responsible for that. | whom he is said to have made ad-

that wanderer on the face of the sworn out by Prosecutor Amos. The earth but never am I tired of the men taken into custody were Rev. affection that binds me to Clarks E (, Jones pasor of the Methodburg, to West Virginia and its citi- is Episcolai church at Shinnston,; lau es B. Cor ceal operator; Guy "Mrs. Davis and myself thank you Utterback, T. O. eredith, Beverly Landis, Utterback, Garret and J. A. id: were commit if to jail but the cricis were released on bonds of

> The Rev. Jones, accuring to WORK OF BRITISHER Presecutor Amos, is an officer of the Ku Kiux Klan in West Virginia in the organization until last Wildn May when his term expired.

The negro, Daniel Washington, was chef at a total incre wich. uled 20 round bout in the stadium and the negro at a farm on the partment. here this afternoon. The bell saved night of February 29 and when Bloomfield from being knocked out Washington arrived he was surroun- launched to collect all delinquent ded by masked and robel men. water rents. No leniency will be He tried to escape and was shot permitted in any quarter and water in the back. Dragged to a nearby users, who have not paid water dues man ravine, the negro feigned death while the ceremonial was being held. delay. When the masked men had departed he crawled to the road and was Inter-Allied Debt taken to a hospital by a passing

Mrs. Brown and her husband were indicted for the shooting and recently were brought back here from St. Louis where they were arrested. Authorities say they have confessed and have revealed the names of the other members of the meb. Additional arrests were expected.

FORD BECOMES CANDIDATE

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9 -Henry RESULT OF EARTHQUAKE Ford became an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination working persistently to bring about er two hours of indecisive discus-(By the Associated Press)

for United States senator when peta discussion of the inter-allied debts sion of various party issues, the
seventy-three DEAD AS
MOSCOW, Aug. 9.—Forty-one itions with sufficient signatures to since the present conference opened. Democratic central committee reitions with sufficient signatures to since the present conference opened. persons are dead and 3,100 houses place his name on the primary bal- It is understood that it has not cessed at noon today in the midst destroyed in consequence of an earth lot, September 9, were filed with yet decided whether the new confer- of an argument over a resolution

Bryan Finishes Speech

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug., 9 -Gov. ion to hold a debt parley. also were damaged by land slides in Bryan. Democratic nomine for vice the mountains. In the village of president, announced today that his! Pokrovskia, which was the center speech of acceptance of the nominof the catastrophe, only four of the ation which is to be delivered when he is officially notified here August board of directors of the Atlantic Refining Co. today omitted the warded to Democratic headquarters quarterly dividend on the common of the catastrophe, only four of the ation which is to be delivered when at Washington, stock usually payable September 15.

Democratic State Central Committee Battles Bravely To Straighten Party Lines

LIONS CLUB PLANS TOURIST PARK AID

Reports from the committee appointed by the Lions club to investibe necessary to make a first-class park out of the Ada camp ground, indicate a further announcements will be made soon. At the next meeting of the Lions club, a report will be made and the work will begin immediately.

Among the most needed are lighting ventilation in the shower bath rooms, tables, benches and the fence being repaired.

W. E. Heady, keeper, reports many tourists are occupying the Ada camp ground. From his records it will be found that this camp park is patronized by tourists from all parts of the country.

The ground is being kept in excellent condition and with just a ted. small expenditure and the co-operation of the citizens, can be made one of the best camp parks in the Southwest, according to N. B. Stall chairman of the committee. The citizens should be proud of the camp park, it is known for many miles and tourists drive hard to make it to Ada to camp over night.

104 Degrees

"104 degrees hot, and ain't gonna rain no more." Everybody came to town Sat-urday to be on hand when the heat record of the year was set up, much to the discomfort of

While a new heat record for the year is established in Saturdays record, it does not compare highly with the high mark of last year, which passed the 110 mark.

At four o'clock Saturday, the hottest period of the year was celebrated by Ada people with flourishing handkerchiefs and friendly electric fans.

Saturday's high mark was preceded by a mercury registration of 100 Friday.

OF WATER COLLECTION

Smith, water collections will be shouted Joe H. Ford of Wagoner, other and that Leopold, unable to payable without delinquency in the who, rising from his seat, declared future or the tap that connects the of will have to quit the party if it delinquent payer with the Byrd's supports Walton." Mill springs will be severed until payments are made.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the collections have previously been in ed before recognizing Herod. the hands of Commissioner Charlie

The change was made in order that the water department affairs would be exclusively under one authorities said, he made advances head. Under the former plan, Deavto Mrs. C. R. Brown, a waitress. er , who had charge of the fin-Arrangements were made, they said ance department, also handled the kluxer?" for a tryst between Mrs. Prown collection division of the water de-

A stringent campaign wil be will be deprived of its use without speeches.

Conference to be

(By the Associated Press; LONDON, Aug. 9 -A conference

on the question of interallied debts will be held in the near future, it approved. work of the international confer- tions.

The French delegates had been

Omit Quarterly Dividend.
(By the Associated Press)

Committee Adjourns Without Flacing Stamp on Candidacy of Walton.

NEAR RIOT ACCURS

gate and see what equipment would Ardmore Committeeman Seeks to Force Walton to Face Committee.

> (By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9 .- After a morning of oratory during which several members denounced J. C. Walton, Democratic senatorial nominee, and declared they would not support him this fall, the Democratic state central committee this afternoon was in a calmer mood but adjourned without bringing the Walton issue to a vote. The Democratic national platform was approved and preliminary plans for the state organization were perfec-

Kirby Fitzpatrick of Ardmore twice sought to have the committee voice its opposition to the injection of the Ku Klux Klan issue into state races. Both times he was voted down and the committee fit nally approved the national Democratic platform. An attempt was made to bring Walton before the committee today but the former governor declined to appear, saying that he would do so only after he UNITE UILLI was officially notified of his nomination. Fitzpatrick introduced a a resolution demanding that Walton appear before the committee and answer charges that he was purported to have said that "ninety-five are dirty skunks."

Hasty Adjournment Taken An adjournment was taken before the resolution was taken up. It was not re-introduced at the afternoon

Fitzpatrick, during the course of a speech this afternoon when speakbloodshed to this state."

the race Walton just run. No man commit a "perfect crime" resulting is as big as the Democratic party, in the kidnapping and slaying of which nominated Walton," C. W.

ing the morning debate. R. W. Higgins of McAlester told the committee that it had no power to ratify or repudiate Walton for of these mental and physical disordthe reason that he had taken his ers on which the defense bases its candidacy of the people where it has plea for mitigation of punishment. been ratified. "We are here to do In summing up he concluded the right, not to vent our spite. 'Hig- boys, after having described Loeb's gins said.

Bedlam Follows Retort

placed in the hands of Smith. The semblance of order had been restor- him into the kidnapping and murder.

"Walton is not the worst feature of this situation." Herod said. "A certain organization of persons who read the doctor from his notes. would rule this party and all others! is the menace."

are not willing to support the Demo- world after she died. cratic nominee, you ought to go "Finally he saw life with no God back home," Herod retorted. too soon after the primary," Chair- murder," said the doctor in an- but rather than abandon the flight office and other places where elect-

"Sore spots have not healed" Only a mild ripple of disapproval Leopold showed no fear of became up during the afternoon, Fitz- ing hanged saying that death was patrick attempting to have the com- the end of all and if his family dismittee vote upon an amendment to liked the situation they could disthe resolution that "no issue re- own him, said the pathologist. Held in Near Future jected by the New York convention and Loeb to commit the crime and shall be injected into the state the desire on Loopeld's new the desire on the part of Richard new the loopeld new the loopel new th resolution pledging the state organ- whatever Loeb wanted him to do resolution pledging the state organ-ization to the New York platform the crime," he said in reply to a

Herriott of France announced today committee members would bolt the murder, but was always a willjust before he left for Paris for a meeting if Walton was endorsed or ing "slave" ready to carry out the FOR G. O. P. SENATE RACE conference with his cabinet on the approved but there were no defect wishes of his "king." The doctor al-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9 .- Aft- over him was morbid. election campaign.
No decision had been reached as

to whether the committee would throw the support of the state Democratic organization behind Walton. Although several members expressed opposition to the party's nomi-Turn to Page 6, No. 2

Two "Little Entente" Leaders Probe Problems of Balkans ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~



M Masaryk (left), president of the Czechoslovakian Republic. and M Nincic, minister of foreign affairs of Jugo-Slavia, were so interested in their discussion of Balkan affairs that they didn't notice the photographer who snapped them at the "Little Entente". conference in Prague. The Bulgarian-Greek trouble and the Russian-Roumanian crisis are only two of their worries.

IN MURDER CASE

per cent of Oklahoma's ministers "King" and "Slave" Phantasy Being Poured Out to Ears of Courts

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Disordered ing against the injection of the klan endocrine glands were held responissue this fall declared it would sible for the mental and physical split the party and "will bring development of Nathan Leopold, Jr. which permitted him to fall in with "We are not here to run again Richard Loeb's childish phantasy to Bobby Franks, Dr. H. S. Hulbert, Herod of Woodward declared dur- Chicago specialist testified today in the hearing to fix their punishment. Dr. Hulbert used X-ray pictures

to show Judge Caverly the causes disorders yesterday, came together Under the firm hand of Walter "We are here to do right," as necessary complements one to the resist Loeb's leadership, their association led to the murder of Rob-

ert Franks. Dr. Hulbert picked up his testimony where he left off yesterday Bedlam followed, a score of per- and described Leopold's "king and city comissioners, the entire enforce- sons demanded the floor, but P. L. slave' phantasy. Leopold went to ment of water rent collections was Davidson, chairman, waited until a Loeb a perfect slave and followed

Chatters of Diety. "He does not say 'I am Christ." "He finally found fault with God because God makes mistakes, mak-Above the din Fitzpatrick shouted: in. a great mistake when he took "Do you accuse me of being a his mother. His mother's death made a great change in Leopold's life. He "I only say to you that if are never could adjust himself to the

no good, no right and no wrong. Davidson said between swer to a question by the defense.

rate." It was voted down and the the desire on Leopold's part to de question. "Leopold planned a trip to has been definitely decided, Premier It was declared a number of the Europe which would at least defer get away because Loeb's iafluence

will grow when complete reports aslik: When they may refuel for were received from Taihoku and the final flight to the west coast and then to Labrador and American mainland.

Freeling Gore Howard 1691

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Baseball Results

American League New York 5, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 4. Boston 2, Detroit 3. (Eleven Innings) Washington 2-8, Chicago 8-5. National League St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 2, New York 4.

Pittsburgh 16-7, Philadelphia 4 Chicago 11-2, Boston 6-6. Western League St. Joe 1, Omaha 2. Oklahoma City 6, Des Moines 7. Wichita 2, Lincoln 4. Tulsa 11, Denver 8.

Western Association Fort Smith 0. Topeka 9. (Forfeited) Okmulgee 1. Bartlesville 3. Muskogee 6-4, Hutchinson 7-2. (Second Game 8 Innings) Ardmore 3-2, Springfield 7-7.

Second Game 5 Inhings) Texas League Galveston 4, Beaumont 5. Houston 6, San Antonio 8. Shreveport 3, Wichita Falls 15. Fort Worth 10-3, Dallas 1-1.

LEADER OPPOSES

Prefers to Attempt Direct which 6432 votes were cast. Flight to Shores of Greenland.

(By the Associated Irress) . the American army round the world flight will not listen to any plans for abandoning the remainder was not as great as in the sheriff's of the flight because of unusually race, interest in the choice of the bad ice conditions. Lieutenant Smith most interesting factor of the pri-"I realize I called this meeting Indirectly Leopold discussed Frank's apparently is worrying continually most interesting factor of the priwer to a question by the defense. at this stage he asserts he would ion returns were posted sought first the said he could not have done prefer to go direct from Reyjavik hand, the results of the senatorial to the west coast of Greenland. race. Reports prove coast conditions of ice conditions present serious obstacles and under present conditions landing at any place on the coast ed to nose out over Claude Hendon would be imposible.

> trude Rask, Near Angmagsalik, county. McKeown's lead, however, Greenland, August 8, by Wire to in Shawnee, Hendon's home city, The A. P. -Since she was caught more than off set Hendon's invasion in the ice field early this week, the of Pontotoc county. McKeown car-Gertrude Rask, supply ship for the ried every county in this district. east Greenland station for the American world fliers, has drifted 65 a pass from the voters of Pontotoc miles south. It will be impossible to county and was virtually declared so testified that Leopold wanted to escape until the ice spreads. It was incumbent for another term by acget away because Loeb's jafluence her inability to reach Angmagsalik clamation, owing to the fact that to establish a landing place there he had no opponent in his race. for the American army fliers that Harbert, candidate for surveyor, al-RESULT OF RIVER FLOOD has complicated the situation of airmen in this late stage of their world count of Saturday night was the

TOKIO, Aug. 9.—Seventy-three persons are known to be dead and ported herself stuck fast in an ice flowing of the Tamsui river, according to reports here today. Approximately 40,000 houses were inundated of which 3,000 were destroyed while thousands were rendered homeless, including 700 at Taihoku. It is expected that the casualty list will grow when complete reports aslik. When they may refuel for them on the grant of Saturday hight was the inclusion of the guardsmen votes, which were cast on Saturday prior to the election o nTuesday. The votes were included in the first count. Thirty-two votes were cast by Ada guards and 19 by guard voters from Roff.

Following is the official count in the Primary of August 5:

For U. S. Senator

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FAIL TO CHANGE LIST OF WINNERS

Sheriff's Race Polls Highest Vote in Primary With Senate Race Second.

GUARD VOTE IN

Senatorial Handicap Proves Peak of Interest With Voters in County.

The results of the official returns from Pontotoc county's primary election of last Tuesday became known at 10 o'clock Saturday night, when the members of the county election board complet-

ed their tabulations. Brushing aside four days accumulation of figures, the board made official for the first time since unofficial returns were announced, the exact and complete results of each county, district and state race.

Emerging from heaps of discarded adding machine ribbon, members of the board breathed free for the first time since Pontotoc county's precinct election boxes began dribbling in from all corners of the domain. The results as announced by the election board, composed of Emmett Roach, secretary, Mrs. Pearl Jones, chairman and J. S. Waggoner, member, was the first officials inkling of the results of

down to tally up the totals of races. Results Not Changed The report at 10 o'clock Saturday night failed to change the nomination of any of the candidates unofficially declared winner following a hasty count by the News Wednesday. The official returns varied little with the count previously

the races since it first discarded the

role as public informant and settled

made by the News. In only one instance was there a possibility of a call for recount. In the race for commissioner in district No. 2, Jones held a lead of more than 50 votes over Laseman. This total was altered in the first reports and believed on a closer margin. The election board reported tonight, however, that no contest had been filed and as a result of the silence of contesting candidates, the returns as posted would be left to spell history for one of the most hectic primary elections in the history of Pontotoc

county. Sheriff Race Heaviest The sheriff's race as usual led the ticket in number of votes cast. A total of 6,454 votes were cast in this race in which W. B. Walker, present deputy, swept the field with a growing plurality. The total of the sheriff's race, however, barely eclipsed the interest shown in the county over the senatorial race, in

The officials returns of Saturday night posted the senatorial handicap as a complete landslide for former governor, J. C. Walton. Walton received 3363 votes from the polls of Pontotoc county or more than the other four candidates in the Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 9 .- race. E. B. Howard, runner up for Lowell H. Smith, commander of Walton, polled 1691 votes, practically all of which came from the wards of Ada.

While the senatorial vote total

McKeown Is Winner Tom D. McKeown, present congressman from this district, managof Shawnee. McKeown received 3.211, which was 207 votes more On Board the Supply Ship, Ger- than Hendon received in Pontotoc

Young Waner Not To Listen Now to Big League Call

Lloyd Waner, youthful phenom, professional baseball career for at noon at the Episcopal Parish house. least two years despite the fact Every Kiwanian urged to attend. that contracts are being sent A. O. Green, manager, for Lloyd and Formby.

Owing to the fact that his parents desire him to obtain an education before taking up baseball as a profession and because of his own desire to refrain from being hasty in stepping into the big lot, Young Waner will content to wait further developments in his promising haseball career.

Lloyd Waner, at the age of 17. is one of the most promising outfielders seen in action in these woods in many a day and no one holds any serious doubt about M'KEOWN WINS IN ALL making good with the San Francisco Seals, of the Pacific Coast League, which tendered the con-

San Francisco club on account of every county in the district. Creek the stellar performances of his county gave him some 1,200 pluralolder brother, Paul, who is setting ity over Hendon and Johnston gave the league afire regardless of the him a plurality of 68, the other fact that he is still a youngster in countles ranging between these two professional baseball.

Like Paul, Lloyd is adept in other athletics, especially track and basketball and it is to these nonprofessional sports that he will de- The crops are almost ruined. ote himself while attending the

Shenandoah Plans to Return to Her Old Mooring Place

(By the Associated Press)

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 9 reports, that the Shenandoah will had been visiting with their aunt. return here about 4 o'clock tomor- Mrs. Bob Henry. here early tomorrow.

The message was said to have Sunday evening with Mr. Burch given no reason why she was return- and family.

The Shenandoah had planned to munity visited his aunt, Mrs. Jackremain at Patatok three days unless son, Friday and Saturday. weather conditions became favorable | Lucille Burch has been on the

Unanimous Approval Given Herriot With Reparation Bealing

(By the Associated Press) PARIS, Aug. 10-Unanimous ap-

of the action of Premier Herriot weak-end visiting relatives in Roff. and his colleagues at the London Ethel Manning and family and Robreparation conference.

at 1:30 this morning. A communique issued shortly after the cabinet Goggans and family Friday night. council adjourned says:

"The ministerial council was ac- ing Mary Carter. quainted with what was done at unanimously to give its full ap- family of Homer. probation. Consequently Herriot, Clementel, and Gen. Nollet will leave Paris for London today (Sun- est, and family. Wednseday night.

Freight Shipments Not Suffering From Dull Summer Period Mrs. M. Smith is daughter near Lindsey.

The generally conceded dull periods of July and August have meant nothing to the railroad freight shipments to and from Ada, reports from rail offices business has not suffered during the summer months but on the other hand has increased in several instances.

Cement, oil, farm implements and merchandise in general have made up the shipments that have sustained freight shipments out of Ada during the summer months. All reports indicate that business

has been far in excess to the same period of last year and that September and October promise to show even greater returns.

Oil Purchasing Companies Slash Figures Again

HOUSTON, Aug. 9 .- Leading oil purchasing companies here today cut coastal crude oil 15 cents a barrel. Grade A was posted at \$1.35 and Grade B \$1.15 at the well. Former prices were Grade A, \$1.50 and Grade B \$1.30.

This is the third cut in coastal oil of every grade since early in the season. The two previous cuts were 25 cents each.

Effective Tuesday the Prairie Co. cut Mexia, Powell and Richland to \$1.35. The reduction was met by other purchasing companies in these fields. Moran also was cut to \$1.50. In Wichita and Archer counties 33 gravity and above was cut 15 cents or from \$1.50 to \$1.25.

Rainfall at Oklahoma City

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug., More than a helf inch of rain fell here tonight, breaking a two weeks drouth. A high wind accompained the rain. No damage was reported. A rain was also reported at several other central Oklahoma points climaxing a very hot day.

Transferred to Paris. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Robert P. Skinner, American consul general at London for more than 10 years, was today ordered transferred to Paris to succeed Alexander M. Thackara, who retired as consul general there on July 1 because of

Lodge and Club Notices

EIWANIS NOTICE Regular luncheon of the Ada Kiwanis Club will be held Monday

DRANK BOTTLED SOKE AND DANCED OFF OCEAN PIER

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug., 9 -Two men danced off East River pier today and two others were saved from drowning after drinking bottled "smoke," a mixture of alcohol and water, popular on the water front. While their companions were struggling in the water six other men who had partaken of the "smoke" danced about the dock.

COUNTIES IN DISTRICT

While official returns have not tract for the signing of Waner and been received at McKeown headquarters, figures from the various Lloyd is more desirable to the counties indicate that he carried

ONWARD

We are needing rain very badly. Grandmother Owens from Healdchural College here this ton is visiting her son, Harve

> Bro. Arthur Brown began a revival last Sunday night at this

D. W. Dollahite and wife from Ada spent Eaturday night with Mrs. Blalock and family. Dovie, Emma and Ella Owens

were the Sunday guests of Lucille Burch and Dallas Kile. Mrs. Viola Prince and her sister, Naval air station officials tonight Mildred Reed, have returned home confirmed Newport, Rhode Island, from Homer community where they

row morning. They said the mes- Mrs. Bessie Pelts and her little sage which was received from the son, Cecil, visited her brother, Troy Shenandoah said she had left her Sherrell and family, the past week. mooring mast at Patatok, Narang- Jack Blalock has returned home ansett Bay at 3 p. m. and saying from Ada where he has been in that she would return to the station the hospital. He is reported better Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore spent

Albert Henry, from Homer com-

sick list, but is reported better. Troy Sherrell and wife visited Arthur Pelts and wife Monday. YANKEE DOODLE

COLBERT Bro. Teague filled his regular ap-

pointment here Sunday. Mrs. J. N. Hammond and grandproval has been given the cabinet daughter, Ruth Millican, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Corvin's family. This was announced at the con-clusion of a special cabinet council visiting J. B. Sanders and family. A. R. Self and family visited Mr. Iva Gerth of near Wilson is visit-

Mr. Hurley and family spent Frithe London conference and agreed day night with Henry Britt and

Pate Earnest and family of Sasakwa visited his brother Matt Earn-Mr. Goggans and family visited Mr. Selph and family Saturday

Inez and LaVerne Mayfield of Union Valley spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. W. Jones. Mrs. M. Smith is visiting her

THEATRE



Shirley Mason and Gordon Edwards

"LOVE LETTERS" William Fox Production

A romance of youthful folly

Wednesday and Thursday John Gilbert -IN-"Romance Ranch"

Friday and Saturday TOM MIX --IN--"Eyes of the Forest"

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richmon and tives in Ardmore and Ft. daughter, Letha, visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sm in Ada Sunday afternoon. D. S. Chesnut and family took Arthur Floyd and Charles Rush Mrs. Ted Rushing and Miss Bertha-Bushing took supper with Misses Grandma Miller has been ill.

ndma Miller has b Juliette Smith is v	een ill.	ENGINEER DE STERRESTORS	ir. and	Mrs. Gra	ham of	wester	Viola n night.		Ellen	Parnest				relatives he	re. Elina Covent	
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City Briefs

Miss Stella Thornton left Saturday for her home at Coalgate.

Miss Gorda Welch left today for

J. M. Bell, team contractor.

Mrs. Van Buskirk is reported as nproving in the Breco hospital.

Earnest Lawyer spent Sunday in Pictorial Review paterns -10 d

ricle Craft Shop. Walter N. Wray of Durant was ending the week-end here.

Miss Evelyn Cook, who is in the Ada hospital, will go home today.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Serices and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m W. W. Bradshaw, of Tupelo, visted his daughter Saturday, in the

Dr. Merideth, who has been in the Ada hospital for some time, will be taken home soon.

PHONE 665. 75c CLEANERS 8-24-1m*

Miss Thoma Roberts left Saturday for Sherman, Texas, to visit relatives and attent the Old Set-

Mrs. Burnett of Stonewall is rerted doing nicely in the Ada hos-

Crickett Adair returned today from Wichita, Kansas, where she visited friends.

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Miss Ruth Gibson, who is in the reco hospital, is reported doing Mrs. Lura Wall of the Galey com-

munity is at the home of her stepson, J. B. Wall, for a few days visit. Miss Cecil Vail left Saturday for

and relatives. Motor Sales Co. parts and ac

Hickory where she will visit friends

Mrs. Lelia Wells of Oklahoma City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. L

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Thornton have moved into their new brick Twelfth street and other relatives. home at the corner of Broadway and

Hats cleaned and replocked

Newton Wall spent Friday with Mr. Wall lives near the Galey scalol

T. O. Cullins, who has been conined to the Breco hospital during John McKinley and Mrs. Claude he past several days, was expected o be taken to his home today.

Miss Vera Cafey, of the Choctaw Cotton Oil Company, left Friday for Muskogee, where she is visiting

Pictorial Regiew paterns -10 c

Chess Barrett, of Oklahoma City s visiting his brother, W. B. Barret at 216 East Twelfth street, this

H. McKellar has been appoin-

ed salesman for the Standard Couputing Scale Co., of Detroit, Mich. He will cover southeastern Oclanoma with headquarters here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dowell of Lone Oak, Texas, are guests of A.L. CUDD ANNOUNCES FIRST Payne and mother, enrouts home MEETING OF ADA HI BAND

Mrs. John Agnew, of the News orce, and her mother, Mrs. M. J. 7:45. Stuart, left Saturday night for Sulphur Bluff, Texas, where they will isit relatives for a week.

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York and other northern and eastern buying centers. He will buy a large supply of goods for Shaw's Department store.

OKLAHOMA COUNTY VOTE BELOW REGISTRATION TOTAL

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug., 9 Only 37 percent of the qualified James Wilson of Cincinnati presi-voters of Oklahoma county, exer- dent of the international league of cized their right of suffrage in last pattern makers today was elected compilations of the county elect- vice president of the executive counion board. In the senatorial races cil of the federation of labor to 26,335 votes were polled, 20,677 in succeed Joseph Valentine also of the Democratic and 5,658 in the Cincinnati, and president of the in-Republican primary. There are a-bout 70,000 registered voters in the resignation from the council was ac-





Much as we dislike the thought of Fall and cold it is wise to take some thought for the morrow and see what fashion has in store for us to wear. This coat of English tweed in brown and red plaid is practical and smart.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor

COSIETY oniesttoneItonE-ovR Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meaders and to show your loyalty to Christ and daughter, Laura Bell, of McAlester His church. are visiting Mrs. Meaders parents,

ARKANSAS GUEST HONORED WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Herbert Cooper, of Helena, his uncle E. B. Wall, 21st and Oak. bridge party by Mr. and Mrs. Ben be with us. Mr. Wall lives near the Galey school McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brother C Wilson in the Wilson home on South for us at both services today. We

Townsend. Guests Swere Feeived by Mrs. Rodarmel,

predominated in the house decorations and the basket of "glads" used for centerpiece in the dinning room and the ices and punch served by Mrs. Fred Orr and! Miss Dorothy Duncan.

High scores were made by Mrs. L. P. Sandbach and Mr. E. C. Burton. The honoree was presented a dainty guest gift.

Miss Wenonah Rodke Honored Mrs. Austin Bailey gave a swim party last evening for her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Smith and Miss Wenonah Rodke of Pauls Vallittle daughter, Thelma, left today ley who is here on a short visit. for Lorance Lake, near Sulphur, to The invited guests gathered at the attend the Presbyterian encampment home of Mrs. Bailey. From here they went to Glenwood pool for a Dona Mae Boud. McCarty Bros. can Tix that old plunge, after which they were servire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 ed with a well prepared picnic 5-23-tf lunch by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. W.

> Those invited were: Misses Eleanor Kearns, Dot Davis, Madeiine McInroy, Margaret Meaders, Corine Carpenter, Rose Mary Hill. Lcoma Stone James, Lorena Bailey and the honoree, Miss Wenonah Rodke

B. K. Cudd, of the High school faculty announces the first meeting of the band for Tuesday evening at

This band, Mr. Cudd declares will students with the idea of serving the community in any way that is de-

All of the members of the band 10-3-tf last year, with the exception of four or five, will be in their places Misses Sadie and Catherine Ed- which will add to the opening, work minston left Saturday for Dallas, for the beginners. Instruction and Texas, for a vacation of two weeks. music are furnished free to stu-They will visit relatives and friends dents. Instruments must be furnish-

ed by the students.

The Ada High school band has Pr. Coitedia -First National always maintained a high standing cates. Special attention given weat in this district and made favorable access and other foot troubles __ records at the state meet at Nor-No extra charges during remainder man on several occasions and it is 8-10-31* the desire of those sponsoring this department that this standing M Shaw left Friday for New among the other high school bands

Every member come Tuesday evening, Aug. 12. Bring instrument and music.

Wilson is Elected

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3. cepted yesterday.

First Methodist Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:55. There will be no evening service.

You are cordially invited to attend these services. Regular services, morning and evening, will be resumed on Sunday August 24.-R. T. Blackburn.

First Baptist Church Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor -Our Sunday school meets at the church at 9:45. The Men's Bible class meets at the McSwain Theatre at 9:30. Mr. Ellison will teach the lesson. All men are cordially invited. Mrs. Hickman's class will

meet at the Convention Hall. This class is for young married ladies. bined with Mrs. Morris' class and will meet at the church. This class is for young ladies.

The morning service begins at eleven o'clock and the pastor will vilidge of being guest to the Kiwanis Stag Banquet, New Year'.
Who Saved a Nation." This is a continuation of the series on Old The regular club luncheon will Testament characters. The B. Y. be sheld in the Episcopal church Testament characters. The B. Y. P. U.s will all meet at 6:45. Mrs Hynds has returned and will meet the Blue and Gold union. The Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors will all meet at the same hour.

The evening service will begin at 8:15. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Are we living in the last days?" We will study together present day conditions throughout the world in the light of the Bible. You are cordially invited to all our

First Christian Churh Undenominational and Nonsectar-

Bible school at 9;30 a. m. Mr. E. Curning, superintendent. The Men's Bible Class will meet t 9:30, a. m. in the banquet room f the Harris hotel. Dr. A. Lin-

scheid, teachen The Loyal Daughters class will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Criswell's parlors. Miss Lena Stewart, teach-

Communion and preaching at 11: m. Subject: "Smiles and Frowns Evening service at 8: p. m. Subject: "The Work of Christ." The Intermediate Endeavor will

meet at 7: p. m. Mr. L. T. Walters, superintendent. The Senior Endeavor will meet

at 7: p. m. Miss Edith Moore, act-All the membership of the church will please attend these services. You are needed. Now is the time

Visitors are welcome to all our Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powers, 215 E. services. Come and worship with us in this home-like church.

> H. Wallace, Minister. Oak Avenue Baptist Church.

Our Sunday school begins prompt-Miller Bros. Cleaners. Phone 422. Arkansas, who is visiting her par- ly at 9:45 this morning. F. Rice is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bent Mason, superintendent. We have a place South Broadway was complimented for you and if you are not already Thursday evening with a ten table enlisted in Sunday school come and

Brother G. R. Naylor will preach want you to come because it will be la blessing to you to be present. Sunbeam band meets at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets promptly at A color motif of pink and yellow 7:15 p. m. Every B. Y. P. U. memmake the program real helpful. The

at the church at 2:30 p. m. Every member of the church is especially urged to be at the night service, as the matter of calling a pastor will be taken up and acted PULPIT COMMITTE

Program for the Blue and Gold B. Y. P. U.

Introduction by James Willsey, 1: Jesus the giver of peace-Jus-

Knowledge of the Heavenly home Pearl Harrison. The question of Thomas-.4. Need of a knowledge of God

Paul Rayburn. 5 The promise of power-Aliene 6. The coming of the Comforter.

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Nurserymen to Meet.

(By the Associated Press)

DURANT, Okla., Aug., 5 .- The Oklahoma Nursery association, with more than 100 members will hold its annual meeting here August 22 and 23. Several leading nurserymen from several parts of the counbe made up of the high school try will be present to address the Oklahoma nurserymen. T. B. Gordon, state etymologist, is on the

Oklahoma nurserymen are seek; ing the annual convention of the Southwest National which meets in Dallas this year, and plans for the campaign to obtain next year's meeting will be outlined at the convention here. W R. Rey of Oklahoma City is president of the state association.

The word tobacco is derived from "tobaco," the tube or pipe through which tobacco was smoked by the natives of Central and South America.

Harold Lloyd

Why worry? McSwain THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

Plans for attendance at the district Kiwanis convention at Lawton September 1 and 2, will be discused Monday noon at the regular luncheon of the Ada Kiwanis club. The district meeting wil bring representatives of all Kiwanis clubs in Texas and Oklahoma to Lawton and will give Kiwanians in general a better opportunity to get in touch

with the progressive steps being taken by the club. According to officials of the club, several Ada Kiwanians will attend the convention at Lawton. The Ada delegation will form a motor caravan to the Convention City.

The Kiwanis club will also boom its attendance contest now being conducted between the Ki Wa and Prof. Hickman's class has com- Ki Yi factions of the club. Both sides are about even at the present time and every effort is being made by both factions to put the other side away and thereby win the pri-

Parish house and will be prepared by the ladies of the Episcopal guild. The club has pledged 30 plate for the luncheon.

Alfred Summer was in from Max well Saturday. He says that althou his community was needing rain crops promised more than they did

Many a first impression has been ruined by some seemingly little thing

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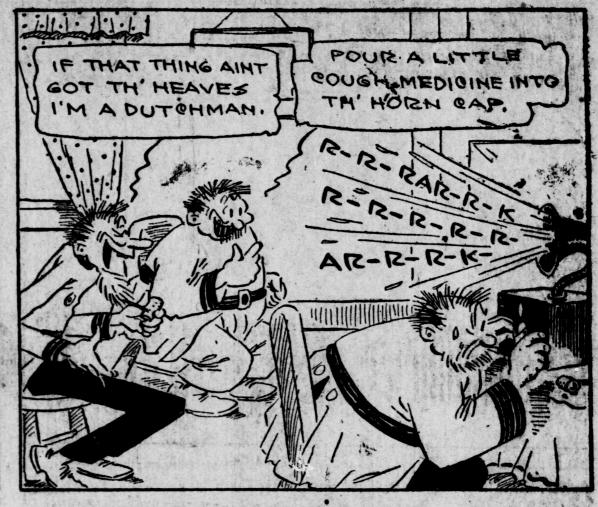


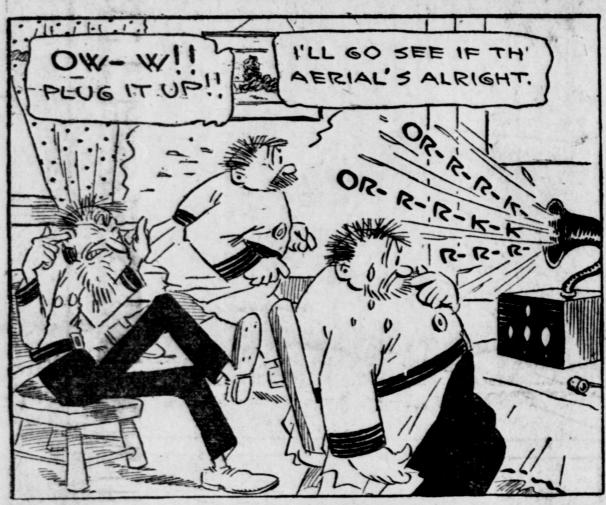


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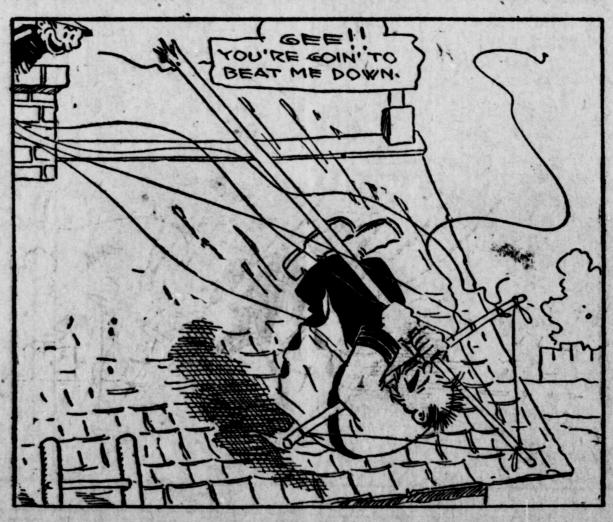
















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JUMP OUT OF THE WINDOW, I JUMPED INTO THE ROOM HAR-HAR-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY, TO KEEP IT HOLY.-Exodus 20:8. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. of wine exhausted and the family likely to be placed in yet committed to the huge air And My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in a most humiliating position, perhaps exposing their poverty,

man who could not get away from a disagreeable duty. we would say today, by doing spectacular miracles for the Perhaps Jonah thought the Lord might have sent some one mere purpose of impressing the people with his own im and Russia will follow, making a else into the great city of Nineveh to warn its inhabitants of portance or power. This was demonstrated on the final day frenzied, costly and dangerous comtheir impending doom, but the task was his and in the end of his life when Pilate sent him to Herod. He had once he had to go. However, as a general thing it is not necessary healed a servant of Herod of a grievous malady and being for one to leave his own community to find work that needs aware of this and of other miracles, Herod tried to induce to be done. On every side one who has a desire to help his him to perform one to satisfy the curosity of himself and his fellows can find plenty to do but generally it is just about courtiers, but failed. as disagreeable as was Jonah's mission to Nineveh. Nineveh repented as a result of his warning and was saved for the ment of the marriage party. Probably she took him to one time being, but if Jonah was given any credit for his timely side so that the assembled guests might not learn of the state warning ,there is no record of it. The person who is really of affairs. She may not have known what he would do but in earnest about helping his fellows as individuals or as a had at all events learned to rely upon him in her daily life community is doomed to disappointment if he expects any to an extent that she knew he would find a way to save the gratitude, but this should not turn him from his path of duty. situation. She proved this by instructing the servants to do The pearls cast before the swine were not appreciated by whatever he ordered. His order was to fill up several stone

taken by Oklahoma was the establishment of the traveling had turned to wine. This they took to the man in charge of of Real Estate Boards, which is urg library. Under this plan any community can secure a large the ceremonies and the feast, and he reproved the bridenumber of books without any cost except transportation groom for his reversal of the custom which was to serve the of building and ioan associations for charges and when that lot of books have been read by the best wine at the beginning and save the poorer quality until community another set can be ordered. Thus the best books are within reach of everyone even though unable to buy them county have taken advantage of these libraries during the pushed in every district. information can be had by writing Supt. Floyd.

county is indeed discouraging, it is now almost certain that the bride being veiled, both wearing crowns which were the corn crop will be considerably larger than that of last exchanged several times during the ceremony. The officiyear and that cotton will also turn out much better. A ating minister was not a priest nor necessarily a rabbi, but bumper crop was never needed worse than now, but with an elder, who standing behind the canopy holding a cup of even a fair crop and good prices conditions will improve blessing, invoked a benediction on the assembly. He then greatly. The cotton crop has been hurt little by the weevil gave a cup of wine to the betrothed, who pledged one anthis year and it is certain that the crop of a little more than other, the bridegroom draining his cup, dashing it to the 8,000 bales ginned in Pontotoc county last year will be doubled this season.

debts is soon to be called. This is a subject in which the by the elder invoking the seven blessings upon them, drinking United States is deeply concerned for European nations owe the benedictory cup and passing it around to the assembly. the United States several billions of dollars borrowed to carry It was for this cup that our Savior supplied the wine a on the war against Germany. Some few have already ar- Cana." ranged with this country for a gradual wiping out of their debts but France and some others have taken no steps in that people who are not willing to pay the price of success. To direction. No doubt an effort will be made to have this get anywhere means some hard work and hard thinking and country cancel part of these debts, but thus far the American not many will do either long at a time. It is much easier to le government has held firm for payment in full.

Britain. That nation has always been closely wedded to its makes it part of a plan for bettering himself in the future. booze and when Pussyfoot Johnson tried to make a prohibition speech a few years ago the crowd knocked one of his eyes out. Now, however, the drys are being heard in increasing numbers and the fight that was waged in the United States for half a century before prohibition was adopted is under way in the British isles. It is not to be expected that the drys will win in the immediate future but eventually they will carry the day just as they did in the United States.

Tom McKeown carried every county in the district in his race for congress, winning by a plurality of 6,000 or better. This is a pretty fair evidence that the people are well satisfied with his work and are unwilling to dispense with his services for sometime to come. His constituents showed their unwillingness to experiment with a new and untried man, although they had the choice of three of this class.

A resume of the cotton situation in the Dallas News indicates that the yield in most of Texas, especially in the black belt is still somewhat uncertain, most places needing rain to round out the crop. Meantime the price is more than five cents a pound above last year's price at this time. If it stays up Pontotoc county bids fair to get in quite a few more dollars than it did last year, since reports indicate a better yield.

The recent primary without doubt relegated T. P. Gore to political oblivion for all time to come, so far as Oklahoma is concerned. Two big defeats will convince him that times have changed in Oklahoma.

AN ANCIENT MARRIAGE.

A marriage has in all ages been considered a time of rejoicing and among the ancient Hebrews we find such occasion mingled solemnity and merrymaking. As in our own day it was an occasion for a feast.

Such a event took place in Cana of Galilee shortly after Jesus returned from the region of his baptism and temptation. He had already begun his mission and several disciples had answered his summons to service. Some critics might have \$5.00 thought that the Saviour could have employed his time to called to consider the limitation of consin; Lester F. Scott, executive better advantage by refusing an invitation to the wedding and spent the day in preaching. However, he had a lesson to teach that would be heard of as long as time endured, hence ers, with the possible exceptions of we find him among the guests assembled. The names of the contracting parties are lost to posterity, but they little dreamed that their marriage would be a topic of interest for thou- ington conference limited naval armsands of years. The first lesson Jesus desired to teach was importance were left untouched that no one should shut himself away from his fellows. From submarines, land armies and aerial the beginning he rejoiced with those who rejoiced and wept yet of favorable action to reduce with those who were stricken with grief as he did at the tomb armies as the naval powers have of Lazarus later in his career. No doubt the happy young ers. There is some question, too, couple had been his friends from early youth and he willingly about the reduction of submarines, accepted an invitation to join them in the celebration of their

Again the time had come for him to manifest his power reform, because there is more gen-THE WORK OF RIGHTEOUSNESS shall be peace; and and the opportunity was presented here. When the supply sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:17, 18. he was ready to assist. There is no record of any miracle tion. performed by him that was not in the nature of assisting The case of prophet Jonah s a striking example of a some one in distress. He never played to the galleries, as

In the lesson of today his mother told him of the predicathe animals, but they remained valuable gems just the same. jars with water. Doubtless the servants thought this a silly year, according to an inquiry conproceeding, but they obeyed. Then when at his order they ducted by the American Savings, One of the greatest steps along educational lines ever drew out the liquid they found to their amazement that it

This occasion has been the subject of much comment by for the home library. A number of communities in Pontotoc radical temperance advocates and radicals on the other extreme who would find in the scripture justification for past year or two and the movement should by all means be drunken orgies. It is certain that Jesus did not approve of drunkenness and that no one was made drunk by the wine he to the state library commission, Oklahoma City, or by seeing furnished. The following description of a wedding of that day by an oriental authority makes everything plain:

"The ceremony was performed in the 'upper room' of While the continued dry weather in parts of Pontotoc private houses. The bethrothed pair stood under a canopy, ground, crushed it with his heel, and swearing fidelity until its powdered fragments should be reunited. The marriage contract was next read and attested by each person present And now it is announced that a conference on interallied drinking of a cup of wine. The ceremony was concluded

The best of advice and instruction get nowhere with each day take care of itself but this does not take a fellow very far along the road to success. Furthermore, the hardest The prohibition issue is now being debated in Great of work will not in itself carry a fellow very far, unless he

> A story from California laughs at map makers because they still put Lake Tulare on the maps of California when, as a matter of fact, the lake dried up long ago. Well, it took various departments of the federal government a dozen years to find out that the Indian Territory no longer existed, their maps of weather and farm conditions always showing Indian Territory. Perhaps the map makers will some day learn that there is no Lake Tulare.

Politicians may come and politicians may go, but Congressman Charley Carter of Ardmore still sticks and is safe for two more years. He has had many opponents during his term of service which began at statehood, but no man yet appeared who could give him much of a race.

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(Shawnee Trews) the present international conference has settled the German reparation problem, a new conference will be Dykema of the University of Wis-

and one to which all of the pow-

fleets they are certain to need if

France now dominates the air and unless something is done about obliged to equal or surpass her air power, and Italy, Japan, Germany

One of the main reasons for broaching the subject now is that Germany, deprived of her army and military power in the air, and may do so furtively if there is no limnation officially agreed to by her. It is this consideration which may bring France to agree to an ali round restriction.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN. HAVE ASSETS OF \$3,342,530,953

(By the Associated P.ess)

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-Assets amount building and loan associations in the

sands of one percent of the total

National Recreation Congress Will Meet at Atlantic City

NEW YORK .- The eleventh national recreation congress will be held in Atlantic City October 16-21, Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, has announced.

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CITY SCHOOLS READY FOR **OPENING FOR ANOTHER YEAR:** LIST OF TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

begin the first semesters work Mon- ment of mathematics. date is concurrent with the opening partment of history and civics. is necessarily so on account of the partment of history and civics. teachers of the public schools do academic department. college. The state department of ed- partment of foreign is nguages. ucation has advised local authorities to postpone the opening date department foreign languages to September 15th or later if pos- Roy I. McKeown, A. B. assistant sible but to do so would result in department foreign language. schools interested in the summer mercial department.

Little repairing has been done department home economics. this year and but little has been | Clifton Parker, A. B., head man- Kelemen, who was extradited from necessary on account of the exten- ual training department. sive repairing and painting of buildings done last year. However, buildings are being thoroughly renovated matics, departmental grades. preparatory to the opening of school Miss Violet Moore, reading and and will be in first class shape at history, departmental grades. that time. The Ada school buildings! are a credit to any city and the science, departmental grades. school grounds have been kept in such excellent condition this summer and drawing departmental grades. as to call forth expressions of admiration from citizens interested in

There will doubtless be more or ess of confusion this year on account of books, particularly those on the free list, not being available. There is no assurance that mathematics, departmental grades. these books will be available by September 15th. In fact, it is alto-science, departmental grades, gether probable that the major portion of the free adoption will not ing and drawing, departmental be available before October 1st, grades. notwithstanding the fact that Ada's requisition for these books has been science, departmental grades. on file in the state department of plementary texts, however, will like-grade. ly be available earlier. Book comfurnishing supplementary Grade. ment has been made as to whether reading, departmental grades. all the books on the free list will covered in the free adoption or grades. furnished to all the grades. In either case, all books on the supple- grade. mentary list are not free and will Mrs. F. E. Gray, second grade. furnished by patrons. This list! includes all supplementary readers, grade. drawing and writing supplies, tablets, pencils, etc. No books above grade,

chase books for their chidren, pre- grades. books rather than use the free can secure books through the out not through the local deposin the future for local depositors to

schools. The former may be avail-

High School Ready part, the work of the last no separate plant for a junior high reorganization of the course of study an impossibility. For this reason, until an additional building is provided for high school purposes, the course of study withh be operated on the 4-4-4 plan rather than the 6-3-3, the departmental plan - o

The following is the list of teachwith the assignments to buildings;

High School K. W. Harris, M. A. Principal. Mrs. Wilbur P. Lee, registrar and

James L. German, A. B., head of English department. Miss Abbie Horne, A. B., assistant in English.

assistant in English. George L. Dougherty, A. B., head department of science. Churchill Thomas, B. S., assis-

tant department of science.

Miss Willie Fae Corbin, A. B.

day September 8th, according to an- Mrs. T. W. Edwards, A. B., assisnouncement from the office of the tant department of mathematics. city superintendent of schools. This Ben K. Cudd, A. B., head deof the fall term at the college and C. R. Cox. A. B., assistant defact that many of the students and J. E. Garrett, A. B., assistant for the United States senate. His

work in the summer term of the John B. Tatum, A. B., head de- after the primary. Mrs. Wick Adair, A. B., assistant

confusion for those of the public James W. Huff, A. B., head com-

Willard School

A. D. Bolton, principal, mathe-Meaders Jones, English

Mrs. Joe Neal, fourth grade. Miss Catherine Griffith, third

Mrs. H. F. Mathis, second grade. Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt, first grade. Irving School

O. M. Kimbrough, principal Miss Bonnie Mitchell, English and Miss Bernice Hargis, music, writ-

Jim J. Ragland, history and Miss Hazel Strohm, third grade. Mrs. Wayne Wadlington, second

Miss Annie C. Lipstrue, B-first

Hayes School J. H. Hughes, principal, mathe-

W. P. Williamson, history and Mrs. Jessie Bagley, music, writbe furnished to a part of the grades ing and 'drawing, departmental

> Miss Lois Heard, fourth grade. Miss Willette Driskell, third

Washington School Arlye D. Patton, Principal, mathe-

Harvey Faust, history and reading, departmental grades. Mrs. Pearl Overturf, English and science, departmental grades. Miss Effie Lawson, music, writing and drawing, departmental

Mrs. Annie C. Byrd, fourth grade Mrs. J. E. Garrett, fourth grade. Miss Kathleen Smith, third grade. Miss Opal Little, third grade. Miss Frances Skerritt, second

Miss Vera Grant, second grade. Miss Susanne Holman, A-first

M. D. Timberlake, B-first Glenwood School

Mary McKoy, principal, Mrs. J. C. Deaver, English and reading, departmental grades. Madline Larmer, music,

writing and drawing, departmental science, departmental grades. Miss Ruby Hawkins, fourth grade. Mrs. Alvis Tunnell, third grade.

Mrs. George Hansard, second Miss Mae Bentley, A-first grade. Mrs. Hala B. Cox, B-first grade. Separate School.

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Kelemen fled to Sicily before his crash became known, disguised himself by darkening his face with powder and earned his living as gipsy band conductor, being an excellent violinist.

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Wimbish ______ 2157

Weighs half a pound. It is from weighs half a pound. It is from Cook ______ 986 a three-year-old J. H. Hale tree.
Clark _____ 1916 However, I think I can come mighty
Hall _____ 314 close to beating Mr. Neal with a For Representative peach from a tree in my wife's Brydia _____ 1081 back yard and if I do I shall tell Thompson ____ 1953 about it, otherwise I might as well not walk" has been adopted as a Strickland _____ 2838 say nothing.

Fred Capshaw _____ 1651 look at my peaches but had to give ranks but unbated enthusiasm, have G.S. Long _____ 125 up that Mr. Neal had be bested a thronged this city for the annual Joe Cobb _____ 574 fraction.

O. A. Brewer _____ 1505 For Court of Appeals Bud Trees in August Smith C. Matson _____ 1633 STILLWATER, OKL9 -August will be held Monday. Thomas A. Edwards _____1741 is a favorable month for budding When the national G. A. R. last Clyde G. Pitman _____ 106 peaches, plums, cherries and apples, met in Boston, seven years ago, For County Attorney says Frank B. Cross, of the horti-there were 50,000 men al veterans Dean _____ 3674 culture department at Oklahoma in the long line of the parade which Chaney _____ 2441 A. and M. college.

g trees from a good variety of fruit servers, watching the halting steps, Walker _____ 3936 which you have in your orchard, remarked that this city probably Lillard _____ 2509 now is the time to do the work," never would see a G. A. R. parade the horticulturist points out.

Franklin _____ 3327 "Many persons write to the de- There will be a parade next Tues-Denton _____ 2819 partment, from time to time, ask- day, but it will be over a short ing how they may increase the route and virtually all of the vet-Erwin ______ 2833 number of trees of some known or erans who will participate, perhaps Peck ______ 3449 unknown variety of fruit which they s,000, will ride in automobiles. The think is especially good. Usually, Boston Motor Club has volunteered Westbrook ______ 2483 this can not be done by growing its services to act as a clearing house for automobiles during the available is propagation by budding encampment and hundreds of car

Byrd _____ 3181 painstaking can learn the process not only for the parade but for getand be successful in budding trees. ting them about the city during the 2183 It is suggested that for the busy encampment. Neal ----- 684 man a good plan would be to ar- A patriotic service at the New Owens _____ 2887 range with some local nurseryman Old South Church tomorrow after-Brumley _____ 1137 the work yourself, the department first business session on Monday Stephens _____ 1202 of horticulture will tell you how will be followed by a meeting in Laseman _____ 1096

> Oklahoma Crop Report OKLAHOMA CITY, August 9 -

Heflin _____ 3166 moisture and the splendid June vided with drinking water and first Britt _____ 1097 weather for maturing the grain aid kits. are the reasons for the final out | Electon of officers is planned for | Electon of officers is planned for |

and a total production of 74,419, outstanding Civil War figure. The production last opportunity to see the local chib year was 37,536,000 bushels. If in action until the closing days of weather conditions continue normal secured for Sunday dates for the showers and favorable weather are the sport appetite of Ada fans for considerable damage, however, it is generally beleived that the grass-

hopper menace is nearly past, In former years the Ada tam GRAIN SORGHUMS: Grain sorof September until the first inkling The frequent local showers have of football popularity invades the been sufficient for good growth. The state it may yet be changed. diamond and converts it into a condition on August 1 was 82 per gridiron for the intereset of fans cent of normal. A condition of 82 on August 1 forcasts an average ped into its stride and has been a total production of 25,272,000 taking everything in its path, Fol- bushels. The production last year down without much delay. lowing three victories over the Wil- was 18,276,000 bushels. In the son club. Ada pounded out easy Northwest, where nearly one-half here now than ever before. With victories over Oklahoma City and of the crop is grown, an improve- possibly one or two wells omitted In the game today with Beggs, tral district, which grows nearly Ada is confronted with what ap-one-fourth of the crop, shows an Murray County, one southwest of state amateur baseball champion- started out late, but the last month drilling and another to start in a

> dition of sweet potatoes on August Ada, one just across the line in bushels per acre, and a total pro- not take into consideration the numduction of 2,530,000 bushels, as ber of wells completed and those

good condition. On August 1 the month. condition was, 81 per cent of normal The forcasted production is 9,979,-000 pounds, as compared with a production last year of 9,750,000

acreage of 384,000, indicates that stored. we already have harvested 576,000 yield of clover hay to date is 1 ton per acre, or a total yield of 6,000

of 1,514,000 bushels. The condition out anew to take care of the in of grapes was 80, and the forcasted creasing flow. production, 3,941,000 pounds. The condition of pears was 82, and the forecasted production, 246,000

MISCELLANEOUS: On August 1

PASTURE: Pastures have been cent of normal, as compared with cided this fall. 83 on July 1.

actually a disease, a medical ex-pert says. major portion of their crop to pay production expenses.

in Saturday with the biggest peach Hub City Preparing for Entertainment of Old Veterans

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, August 9 -"They shall For Corporation Commissioner LATER—I went home and took a veterans who, with rapidly thinning slogan in behalf of the Civil War encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Registration began today and the first business session

> always has been the feature of these "If you wish to get some young meetings. At that time many ob-

again. Heard ______ 3097 or grafting. owners have agreed to place their cars at the disposal of the veterans,

to do the work. If you wish to do noon will open the reunion. The Symphony Hall in the evening at which the veterans will be formally welcomed by Governor Cox and May

WHEAT: Only three times during Tuesday will be given over to Brooks _____ 63 the last twenty-two years has Ok- the parade. Elaborate preparations Montgomery _____ 327 lahoma's yield per acre of wheat have been made for the comfort of Murphy _____ 615 exceeded this year's yield. The the paraders, Medical stations will Pace _____ 347 yield per acre for this year is esti- be located at various places along Nordean _____ 3 mated 15.5 bushels, which promises the route. Three hundred Boy Ruberecht _____ 2 a total crop of51,258,000 bushels Scouts who will act as guides from an area of 3,264,000 acres. throughout the week, will take up Floyd _____ 2298 The plentiful storage of sub-soil positions at different points pro-

15,000,000 bushels more than last elsewhere, automobile drives, fire year. The quality of this season's works on the Common and a visit at 96 percent, as compared with at Milton for the purpose of inspect-89 last year and 88, the average ing a reproduction there of the _CORN: Prospects for corn pro- coln was born. .

increased 17,691,000 bush- Mayor Curley has arranged to els over the July estimate. The plant a number of trees on the September, Said els over the July estimate. The plant a number of trees on the condition on August 1 was 80 per Common during the week, each to cent of normal, forecasting a probof normal, forecasting a prob- be named in honor of some state able yield of 22.8 bushels per acre department of the G. A. R. or some

has played throughout the month ghums have improved in all sections within a week or ten days. They

There is more actual development ment of 12 points over last month's through an oversight here is a list of the drilling wells:

ship. Beggs has played more games has been favorable, and the crop few days on the outskirts of Ada, committee or a Democratic conventhree east of Ada, one near Francis, tion. one near Stonewall, one south of was 76 per cent of normal, in- McClain county, and several others dicating an average yield of 94.2 to begin immediately. This does compared with a production of 2, abandoned. This shows that there is being spent for development in PEANUTS: Peanuts continue in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a

> With the daily increase in the production of the Cromwell pool for United States senator. This storage tanks erected by producers state is anti-Ku Klux Klan, Mr are being rapidly filled up. It is Harrison wired adding the Demo-HAY: Alfalfa has yielded 1.5 tons estimated that of the total of stor- cratic state committee expected to per acre up to date. A yield of 1.5 age capacity of 600,000 barrels at tons per acre, based on the total least 500,000 barrels of oil are

Tankage is becoming one of the serious problems of Cromwell operators with the rapid gains in protons to August 1. The August 1 of the field, it is estimated, is 750. duction. The total storage capacity condition of alfalfa was 67, clover 600 barrels of which 150,000 barrels 82, all tame hay 76. The condition is representated by stock tanks. Alof wild hay on August 1 was 84, though pipeline facilities have been adequate to handle the current pro-FRUITS: The condition of ap- mount of oil must be run into storples on August 1 was 60 per cent age. As a result a new tank buildof normal, promising a production ing campaign is expected to break

> GARFIELD FARMERS STORE 10,000,000 BUSHELS WHEAT

ENID .- Probabilities that farmthe condition of cow peas was 87, ers in this section will store 10,soy beans 90, small berries 83, 000,000 bushels of Oklahoma's absolutely guaranteed. , pecans 68, and home wheat crop is causing considerable concern among local grain dealers.

One object of the farmers in stordamaged greatly in the west by the ing their wheat is to obtain nigher dry weather. In most of the other prices. Whether those who hold sections of the State the condition their grain can acquire enough footcontinues from fair to good. The hold on the markets to force higher condition on August 1 was 78 per prices is a question that will be de-

Although many farmers have The so-called "laziness" of in- stored their wheat during the past habitants of tropical countries is that many were forced to sell the



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We are never satisfied here unless every customer goes out of our store with the clothes that are best for them; unless they have received their full money's worth in style as well as quality.



No. 2

nee a majority seemed determined to hold the organization intact as supporting the former governor who was removed from office less than

The committee will reconvene at

o'clock this afternoon, Throughout the morning session the process of reafignment resulting from the nomination of Walton and the injection of the klan issue so strongly that it could not be avoid. ed in the recent primary was evident. Party leaders who have bitterly founght Walton were heard to express the determination to support him and others showed no disposition to abandon their former opposition and it was evident that the klan issue was present in the committee meeting as in the pri-

Outstanding in the session was a statement by R. L. Davidson of Tulsa, chairman of the committee, who declared:

"Only death can keep me from voting for the Democratic nominee.' The resolution offered by Fitz-"Whereas, J. C. Walton has been

reported to have asserted that he will inject the klan issue which was turned down by the national convention into this campaign, and

"Whereas, he has been quoted as saying that 95 percent of the Oklahoma ministers are 'dirty skunks'. "It is moved that he appear be pears to be a real rival for the improvement of 7 points. The plant Vanoss, two in the Bebee field, two charges so that his candidacy can be ratified or repudiated by this

> NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Scott Ferris, national committeeman from Oklahoma, today made public a telegram from Governor Trapp of that state and Walter H. Harrison, editor of the Oklahoman of Oklahoma City denying the published report that the state Democratic organization would not support former governor J. C. Walton in his candidacy endorse Walton's candidacy today

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Mansseld

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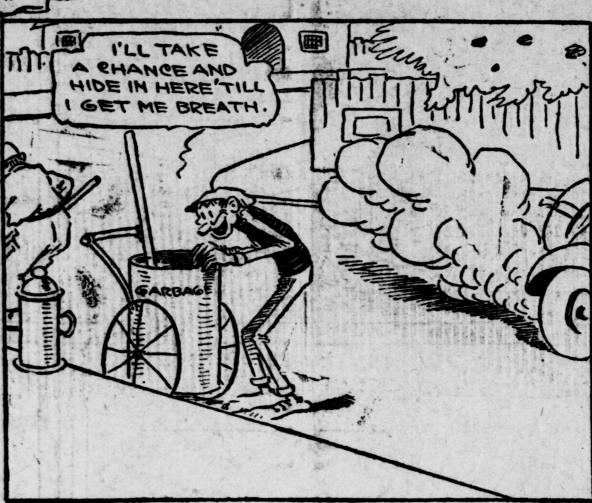
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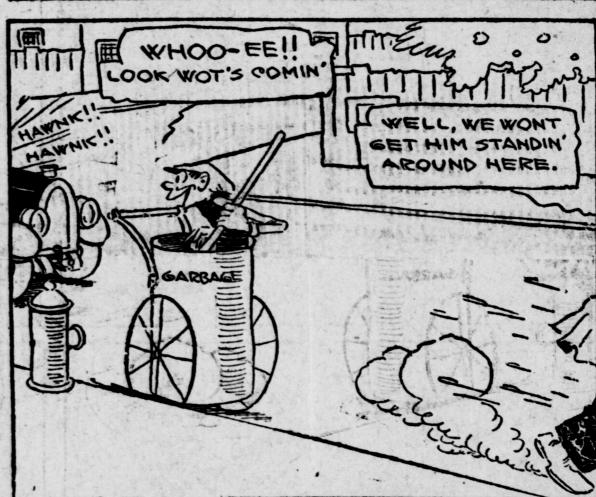
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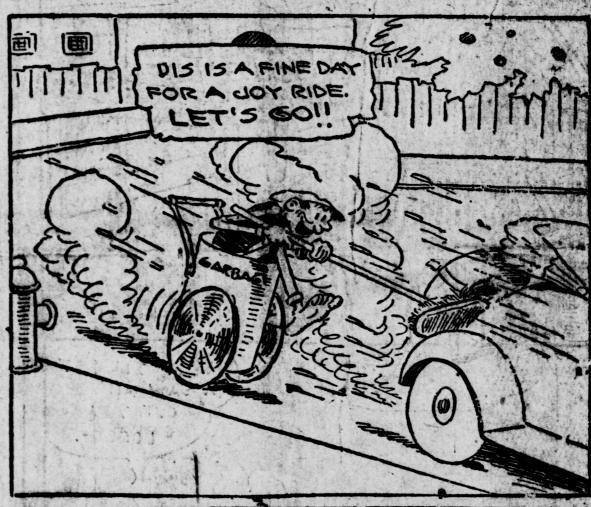


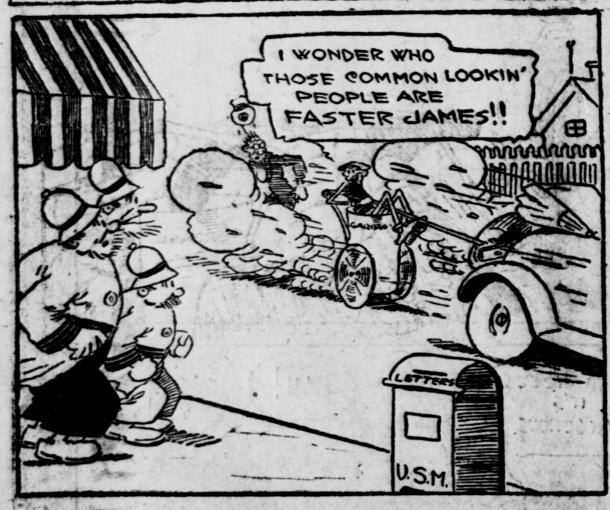
























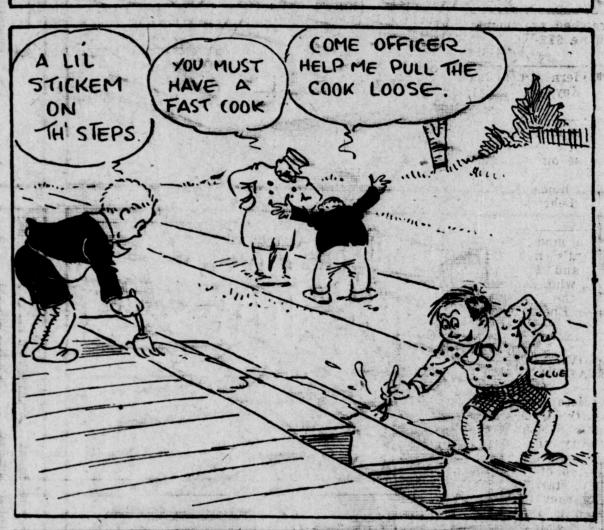
























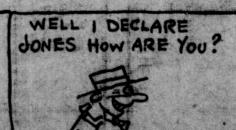
















Other leading batters: Butler.

WHILE CITY PATHERS PLAY

COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

seen in the streets and the fash-

ionable cafes. These are all hem-

All white handkerchiefs to be

smart, say the modistes, must show

The underground freight railway

system of Chicago is the largest of

VIENNA-Women's lienen hand-



The price of advertising under this head is 11 cents a word a day, records and in averages including with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is games of Wednesday was within J. Smith of Atlanta and Carlyle home Wednesday. \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising three home runs of his August of Memphis continue to set pace standing in 1921, the year he push- among the batters of the Southern

FOR RENT

FOR RENT -Southeast room close FOR SALE-Good ripe io. I hone 871-W. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping FOR SALE-Elberta peaches, W. S. rooms. Call 954.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms 601 601 E. 13th St. South Townsend. 8-7-1

FOR RENT-Two southeast rooms, East 12th street. Phone 1079J. furnished or unfurnished. 220 West 8-7.6*

tage. Phone 217, Mrs. Prewett.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house garage; \$20 per month. Phone 324-J -J. E. England.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments.

230 East 14th. Phone 612-W.

5 room modern house on East 16th street.

4 room semi-modern house on East 14th street, \$15. Lehr & Grant.

FOR RENT-8-room modern dwelling, garage, servant's house and real home for one who wishes to be in good repair. Phone 287-J. et something for the winter of longer. Price \$50.00. Ebey, Sugg &

IRENE RICH AS LOVE VICTIM

and charm of royalty, Trene Rich, business. Let us tell you how you Carey has swiped 25. screendom's woman, was can EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Frisch, star of the Giants big concerns like the London Coungiven the opportunity to portray automotive engineering. Monarch infield, is setting a hot pace among ty Council, the Metropolitan Water the Dutchess of York in "Bean Automobile School, 14 East 11th, Brummel" the adaption of the famTulsa, Oklahoma.

S-7-6*

Solution infield, is setting a not pace among the run getters, having registered solutions and all Borough Councils go into recess so that their administrations are recessed as the run getters and all Borough Councils go into recess so that their administrations are recessed as the run getters are recessed as the run getters.

and stately beauty bring vividly to mind the thoroughbred aristrocrat, has given to her role a sympathetic new 30x3 1-2. Call at Corner Drug interpretation of rare sincerity. Store and receive reward. 8-8-2*

As Frederica Charlotte Dutchess tuous wife of pure and noble mien, amanable in every instance to the demands of court life. Protected by her innate integrity and delicacy, she has remained uncontaminated by the prevailing corruption about her, until the elegant Beau rick American ambassador to Brummel, fascinating in his very France, entrained at Harve for a interesting for the two Saints is egotism and brilliant gallantry, vacation to the United States. woose and wins her, sweeping away

But for Beau Brummel, it is the with a NEWS went ad. of her soul and horor. Such is the appealing character played by Irene Rich, that brings new laurels to her long list of triumphs.

Miss Rich is but one of the really remarkable cast that has been gathered together to support John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel," the romantic drama of the ages. Included in the cast are Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Alee B. Francis, Carmel Myers, William Humphreys, Richard Tucker, Andre de Berranger, Claire de Lorez, Micheal Dark, Templar Saxe, Clarissa Selwynne, Carol Holloway, James A. Marcus, Betty Brice, Roland Rush-

FOR SALE FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
Phone 853.

Phone 853.

8-10-3t*
FOR SALE—Young milk cow. call home runs in the past week. His ers and Guymon of Little Rock best previous record was .393 for and Burres of Atlanta, who are tied list this week. 8-10-3t Phone 216.

Kerr, phone 220-W.

FOR SALE-Frying chickens and FOR RENT -1 room house, semi- Elberta peaches. Mrs. Norrell, 219

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, hardwood floors, built in features, Collins, Chicago, .343; Cobb, Det-phis, .339; D. Williams, Mobile, They are maids or honor and spon-with numerous yelps from all parts the country races. furnished or unfurnished. 831 East at a sacrifice. Leaving town. Call roit, .338; Goslin, Washington, .337 .338; Hawks, Nashville, .344. 8-8-2* on owner, 728 East Main. 7-22-19* Boone, Boston, .335; Heilman, Det-FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room cot- FOR SALE -Two good milk cows.

WANTED

WANTED- Office desk. Must be centage ladder. Roush is hitting show the way with 36. bargain. State price. P. O. Box .357.

WANTED-You mattress work; The base stealers have not been LONDON MADE TO FUNCTION cetton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada as active as usual. Max Carey,

Because she possess the grace ute. Get into the world's biggest trailing the Pittsburgher with 20. This is quite the usual thing during

LOST-Goodrich casing and rim, new 30x3 1-2. Call at Corner Drug
Store and receive reward. 8-8-2*
The race for batting honors in cautions weeks ago to issue the most elaborate instructions in order to keep the tramways working, to see

of York, the gracious lady of "mer- ton, C. H. Chaldecotte, John J. past week, because of a slump by that 5,000 tons of garbage was clear rie olde England," Miss Rich builds Richardson. F. F. Guenste and Kate Neun, the Saints slugger, and a ed away daily, and that the water up, bit by bit, the portrait of a vir- Lester. Direction was by Harry spurt by Dressen, his teammate, supply for London's millions was not

Herrick to Return

(By the Associated Press) HARRIS, Aug. 9 -Myron T. Her-

Buy it-rent 11-sen it-flod 1

GRAPES of exceptional quality from

sprayed vines now ready Munson's Captain

A delicious black grape, sweet 5 cents per pound

> H's Vinyard Francis, Okla.

RUTH ACQUIRES ALL HONORS OF LEADERSHIP IN AMERICAN LEAGUE;; HORNSBY IS SUPREME

(By the Associated Press) |Minneapolis, .348; Allen, Indian-CHICAGO, August 9 -Having apolis, .348, Christenbury, Indianacquired all the batting leaderships apolis, .343; High, Columbus, .343; visit friends at in the American League, Babe Ruth Murphy Columbus, 342; Kirke, Minis now out after his own personal neapolis, .340; Bell, Milwaukee, .339

ed his home run record to 59. The Association. Smith being in the Hickory. Babe has also crossed the .400 lead with .388 and his Memphis Alberta Bickel visited her father mark in batting for his first time, rival trailing with .373. There is in Lawrence last week, returning due to eighteen hits, including four considerable drop between the lead- home Wednesday. the 1913 season. The four homers for third place hoonrs with .354.

Ruth has a scoring average of ments. 8-7-3* little better than one run a game, Paschal of Atlanta and Murray of as he has played in 107 games Nashville have gone into a tie for Pauls Valley last week. FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished rooms, 324 West 15th.

8-7*3*
FOR RENT—Modern house, 412
FOR SALE —Fresh jersey milk and registered 108 times. He has the run scoring honors, each regist-the field to himself in total bases ering 103 times. Carlyle of Members 12th with a total of 292, a result of phis increased his total base record with a total of 292, a result of phis increased his four-they received a large sum of money.

FOR SALE —Airdale puppy, six house, failed to increase his home.

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They also served ice cream and in Ada.

deacon, another Chicagoan is third base stealing department, the Birm- ing for Weatherford, Texas, where modern. 220 East Tenth. Phone 998 or 307. 2t of the White Sox, has the base with 36 thefts while the Mobile ents. with .357. Eddie Collins, captain ingham flash being out in front they will visit Mr. Braselton's par-FOR SALE—Six room house, 730 stealing field all to himself. He streak has swiped 35. is blazing the trail with 31 thefts. Other leading batters: D. Ander- rude Montgomery, Mrs. A. L. Bul-

roit, 334.

\$10 down and \$10 per week. S. P. Rogers Hornsby, champion batter Lamb, a hot scare for the batting been sick. Davis, 1-2 mile south brick plant, of the National League, has been honors in the Western League. looking at some high class twirling While Lamb suffered a drop of in the past week and as a result, seven points from his mark of the day school has been doubled, and city license FOR SALE CHEAP —Redpath's the Cardinal slugging star, has sufprevious week, his boss advanced to connect enough times points and now is only two five were baptized Sunday after-licensed dogs in Ada followed the sand plant, about the sand plant about t 7-21-1m* cabinet, safe, range, heater, daven- ers. Zack Wheat, the veteran ters with 122, is fied with his team Dickens of Blackwell, who conducport, dresser, water cooler, window Dodge routfielder, also fell off with mate Lamb for the total base hon- ted the choir, was a great booster, FOR RENT -5 room modern house blinds, ironing board, high chair, ice his stick work and is trailing Horns- ors, and is trailing Davis, another and did all with his power 8-10-1t burgh, is in third place with .369, Davis has clouted 33 four baggers. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welch and day. a few points in front of Ed Roush while Washburn has 32. Smith of family motored to Hickory Monday, of the Reds, who is making rapid Wichita failed to increase his base where they spent the day. strides toward the top of the per-stealing record, but continues to

Jack Fournier, slugging first base Wichita. .368; O'Brien, Denver, .367 barn, corner 13th and Rennie. A WANTED-Dodge Roadster; must man of the Dodgers, was unable to Miller, St. Joseph, .367; Davis, Tuladd to string of 22 homers, but sa, .359; Osborne, Omaha, .354; his mark is great enough to assure Cullop, Omaha, .349. him the leadership for some time.

Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. the fleet-footed Pirate, swiped one The thousands of Lincoln and organizations will, in a week or away at small wages another minaway at small wages another minblack, of the Cubs, who is two, be "working automatically."

Barrymore. This Warner Brothers'
Classic of the Screen is announced for showing at the McSwain Theatre beginning Monday.

Miss Rich, whose regal bearing Miss Rich, whose regal bearing office.

LOST—On Main street Swiss wrist watch in leather case. Reward. News office.

8-7-3t

Other leading batters; Bressler, Cincinnati, 347; Young, New York, 341; Harthatt heat heat heat heat however, because the various government bodies happen to be away from their dess. They took pre

Neun, however, continues to top likely to fail. Tons of necessary the list with a percentage of .392, stores were purchased and checks a loss of one point, while Dressen, signed for wages bills which run who gained four points, is playing into millions each week. second fiddle with .385. Bunny Brief, Kansas City heavy hitter, VIENNESE WOMEN ADOIT who has been making it evceeding still in third place with an average of .379, but Bunny is leading the League in total bases. His record kerchiefs, in colors and fancy-deis 256, a result of 163 hits, which signs, are the vogue here just now, include 43 doubles, 9 triples and One of the most popular colors for love of an hour, while to the Dutch- 14 home runs. Neun, in addition handkerchief borders is apple green. to topping the hitters, is showing Myrtle blue, also, is quite the rage the class among the base stealers and many azalia pink borders are with 38 thefts, and not having a close rival for honors.

Christensen, of St. Paul, is running away with the scoring honors, stitched, of course. having registered 118 times, while Neun has tallied 107 times.

The home fun race is getting a medallion of Brussels lace, bearmore interesting each week. The ing the initial or a quaint pattern two Smiths, Elmer of Louisville and remindful of the days of long ago. Earl of Minneapolis are out in And then there are powder puffs to front, Elmer leading with 18, and match—they are hidden within the Earl having 16. Nicholson of Tol- folds of the handkerchiefs itself. edo, and Dressen are next with 15, and Brief has 14. Several others Other leading batters: Earl Smith any city in the world.

Reporter

C. C. Cooper of San Antonio, Texas, arrived this week. He will visit friends and relatives until first

Alberta Bickel visited her father in Lawrence last week, returning

J. M. Heathman has accepted a position as manager of the gin at

Mrs. A. F. Crumley is on the sick

8-6-4t raised his total to 36 so far this There has been little change among has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Menneger of Oklahoma City the leaders of the various depart- her brother, Joe Robnett. She returned home Wednesday. Miss Winnifred Alvis motored to

8-7-3* FOR SALE —Airdale puppy, six baggers, include 25 doubles and 6 tanooga failed to increase his home weeks old. Phone 230 or call at triples.

8-7-3* Weeks old. Phone 230 or call at triples.

8-10-21* Bib Falk of Chicago continues Birmingham and Marriott of Mobile Son Kenneth left Wednesday morns. in second place with .382 and Arch- are running neck and neck in the son Kenneth left Wednesday morn-

Misses Josephine Bullock, Gert-Other leading batters for 60 or son, Chattanooga, .345; Paschal, At- lock, Mrs. L. Crowder and two sons sors of the headquarters battery of the city. stationed here. Jack Levivelt, manager of the

Ada, were down Sunday afternoon country in the world.

visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Hunt left Sunday for Greenville, Texas. She was accompanied by Miss Pauline Givens who will

visit with her for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dowdy and daughter, Mrs. Irice returned Friday from Oklahema City.

A. F. Bickel, who is in the mercantile business in Lawrence came to the annual National Guard Enhome this week to visit his family. campment at Fort Sill has effected and Velma Gray, motored to Sul- others—the soda fountains. phur Thursday, where they enjoyed | Local watering places declare that

a nice swim. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith motored to Horseshoe ranch Thursday where they met some friends.

Mr. Finley of Ada was down on business Thursday afternoon.

Kills Sixty Dogs -Can't Miss 'em

"Sixty illegitimate dogs were vic- dent in the soda fountain business. month, but you can't miss 'em in JOHNSTON COUNTY

tioners until the barrels of their McKeown carried Johnston county rifles sizzle in the summer heat but by 68 votes, the figures being 1, the dog family seems to retain its 679 to 1,611 for Hendon. foot hold in Ada.

banner month in the campaign to won by substantial majorities. rid the city of stray and dangerous | Robert Wimbish carried the counmore games: Jamison, Cleveland, lanta, .344; Barber of Little Rock, left Monday for Medicine Park, canines were killed but police reling 917 against 807 for J. W. Clark dogs. Sixty more or less deserted ty for supreme court justice receiv-FOR SALE —Up-to-date house, 346; Sheely, Chicago, 344; E. and Memphis, 340; Yaryan, Mem-where they will spend two weeks. port that they are still confronted his nearest opponent.

Dr. Jeffres of Ada was down this city to the ravages of dangerous Tulsa club, is giving his teammate, week to see Mrs. Brooks, who has diseased canines, city policemen have taken a firm grip on the stock

to remain above the .400 mark, is occupying the place of honor with noon, near the sand plant, about report of local physicians that a S-19-1t Hornsby is out in front with .403 an average of .386, and Jack is thirty were added to the church. number of rabies effected canines FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartments. Mrs. Key, 117 East table, rockers, refrigerator, kitchen apartments. Mrs. Key, 117 East table, rockers, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, safe, range, heater daven.

> The expression "bees' knees" and cream freezer. 603 East Twelfth by with .373, while Cuyler, of Pitts- teammate for the home run honors. to get people to attend the services. frequency among the Indians of to- end of the car bears appearance

The exodus of Ada's young men Misses Sybil and Cora Thacker one line of business in Ada if not

> business has shown a decided slump since the sleek youngsters who make drink fountains popular hangouts have departed from the city. The personnel of Ada's guard units made up to a large extent of

> elientele of popular drink quarters in Ada. The exodus of the citizen soldiers to the guard encampment has also tended to cut down the visit of feminine soft drinkers to local drug

> stores and confectioneries, The guard encampment and the departure of summer school students have combined to make a

PRIMARY WINNERS

According to figures in the Tish-The police have acted as execu- omingo Capital-Democrat, Tom D.

Joe S. Ratliff for state senator Jones declared that July was a and J. F. Garner for representative

the county races:

C. M. Crowell, county judge, E.J. Sutherland, county attorney; V. F. Eubanks, court clerk,; Fred Hunt, sheriff; J. J. Enloe, county clerk.; Walter Easterling, treasurer; M. I. Stokes, county supt; G. H. Tate,

Berlin Produces Freak Auto.

BERLIN. - German automobile manufacturers have great affection for freak designs in cars. One of the latest monstrosities to appear on the streets of Berlin is a motorcar with the motor in the rear of the rear and of an ordinary car. In consequence the vehicle seems There are more large cities in the to be running wrong end first, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Palmer, of United States than in any other crowds stop in the street and laugh at the unusual craft.



MUTT AND JEFF- Touring and Broke-But They Should Worry.

By Bud Fisher



Ada Escapes Death Tolls From Autoist

Ada has miraculot'sly escaped the toll of the grim rea per, who rides behind the reckless steering wheel, thus far this year, reports from undertaking establishments affirm.

According to all available information at the hands of proper authorities, no fatal accidents directly attributable to automobiles have been reported this year.

This record is considered remarkable by undertakers and authorities in view of the great number of accidents in Ada and on rural roads where autos have turned over, plunged into ditches and have been demolished through collisions plunging over embankments.

While deaths have resulted from auto accidents, hospital files are dotted here and there with instances of recklessness or near disaster from auto accidents. Any numaber of minor collisions on the streats of Ada and in the country have been reported with occupants receiving only slight injuries to indicate their narrow escapes.

The record of this year is very different from the one of last year when three deaths resulted fron 1 accidents behind the auto wheel. Last year's record was established on what is thought to be a far less total of accidents than of this year. Thefish knocked in the side of the of fatal accidents this year from auto crashes is a direct result of in many auto accidents.

10th and Broadway

Garages report that daily deliveries of battered autos show the increasing number of auto collisions on Ada streets. Many cars are junked owing to the delapidated con dition after being demolished.

HAROLD LLYYDIGRAMS Why Worry?

Anticipation is worse than parti-Morry never worries those who never worry.

Never worry worry and worry will never worry you. Pack up your worries and throw them to the devil. Worry is as worry does.

He who worries last worries least. Worry and the world laughs at you. Laugh and you should worry. In the case of a light car, a comfort-Why worry troubles upon you able stretcher can easily be installed when you can laugh troubles away. 'Tis greater to be laughed at that worried over.

A worry a day frets life away. Swat the worries. Keeps your thoughts away from

worry and worry will not think of Every trouble comes to him who

LOS ANGELES MAN MAKES RECORD FISH CAPTURE

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 -H. J. Allen, Los Angeles business man, caught a 528 pound sword fish off the Catalina island. It is said to be the largest fish ever captured with rod and line. It is 12 feet, 6 inches in length, 4 feet 10 inches in girth, thickness of the material at this point and his sword was 48 inches long. assures ample strength for fastening. Undertakers believe that the lack, boat and disabled the propeller in his final lunge.

a reported shortage of booze, which A telesope weighing more than is declared to be a generous factor 1,000 pounds has been made by a British firm for the Russian govern-

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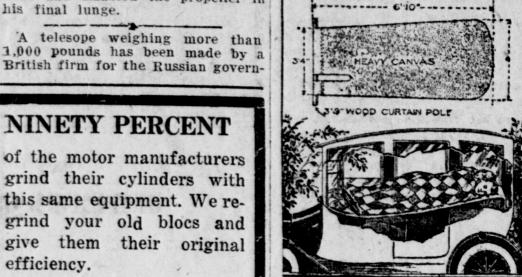
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Be Easily Installed in

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and those who have done this will ad-

mit that it is not very comfortable un-

less special arrangements are made.

so that it is ready for use at any time.

The back cushion is removed by tak-

ing out two wood screws at the bot-

tom of the frame just above the tool

box, and lifting upward with two fin-

gers inserted in the finger holes at the

center. This movement unhooks the

back from the strap located at the

center near the top, and allows the

cushion to be removed without any

difficulty, exposing a large storage

space. A heavy strip of wood, which

forms part of the body frame, extends

across the back behind the cushion

about 6 inches below the top. To the

underside of this strip is nalled the

wide end of a doubled piece of heavy

canvas, cut according to the dimen-

sions given in the detail. The double

Canvas Stretcher Installed in a Sedan Adds Considerably to Travelers' Comfort.

At the other end of the canvas a slot is cut to pass over the steering-wheel post, and a 3-inch hem is made to take a length of 11/2-inch curtain pole, 3 feet 9 inches long. All seams are double-stitched with heavy thread.

Making Up Bed.

In making up this bed the folded canvas is taken from its storage place behind the cushion frame and brought forward over the lowered backs of the two front seats to the windshield. The lower portion of the windshield is opened outward and the curtain pole passed through the hem, the ends bearing against the outside of the window frame on each side, as shown in diagram. If proper tension is given, the canvas will not sag enough to touch the front seats and will be sufficiently high at the back so that no pillows are needed. During the day the canvas is folded and stored behind the back cushion, and the curtain pole placed under the rear seat .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Brakes Regarded as Accident Insurance

Motorists are advised to see that their brakes are always in the best of condition so that a quick stop can be made in case of emergency. Faulty brakes often cause accidents which otherwise could have been avoided, according to Dayton Keith of the Chicago Automobile Trade association.

In discussing the necessity of efficlent braking power, Mr. Keith said: "Good brakes, always ready to bring about a quick stop are the best accident insurance a motorist can have. When the strongest wind. a sleepy pedestrian carelessly steps head in the middle of the street, the motorist unconsciously does one thing -jams on his brakes.

"My advice to motorists is to inspect their brakes every two weeks-not less than once a month. Keep them tight enough so that they will grab hold the instant they are applied. Keep all connections well oiled. Don't allowyour brakes to squeak; squeaky Burning of Lights Will brakes are not safe and should be looked after immediately. If your lining is worn, have the brakes relined. Brake lining is much cheaper than accidents and lawsuits."

Overloading Is Harmful to All Trucks and Tires

gives up profit.

Say the full pack of a soldier on the march weighs 40 pounds, the day's march is about 30 miles. Carrying 40 pounds this distance equals 1,200 pound-miles of work.

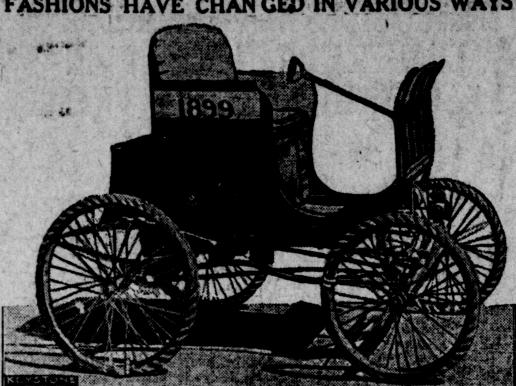
Now suppose the soldier was given a 60-pound pack. To do the same amount of pound-miles of work he need travel only 20 miles.

But it is doubtful if he could carry such a load when 40 pounds had already been proved to be his limit. It is just this way with truck tires. Properly loaded, they will do their job well. Overloaded, they soon break

Old Edition's Bring High Prices LONDON .- A first edition of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," dated

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FASHIONS HAVE CHANGED IN VARIOUS WAYS



Here's a picture that tells a complete story in itself. The autocar of 1899 was certainly a snappy thing, featured by the rope tires that were guaranteed | the water over every part of the body. not to suffer from puncture. Short wheel base was another bright idea while This will serve to wash off most of the the motive power was hidden under the seat.

Valuable Points for Caring for New Auto

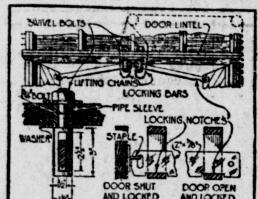
When your new car is delivered, remember that all working parts are new, fitted very tightly, and should be handled slowly until the car is run several hundred miles. It is advisable to drive slowly and carefully for the first 500 miles, giving such parts as motor bearings, pistons and various other parts fitted tightly a chance to wear in somewhat.

See that your car has been gone over thoroughly for oil and grease, particularly the motor, transmission, rear axle and all grease cups. The radiator should be flushed out and filled with clean water, as sediments of solder or other foreign matter sometimes remain in new radiators and may work into water pump or other working parts, causing damage.

Have the storage battery examined to note that same is properly charged and full enough of distilled water. Often new cars remain in storage before delivery is made, which would cause battery to run low from . standing. If battery is used in this weakened condition it often .

Automatic Fasteners to Hold Garage Doors Open

A simple device for holding garage doors open automatically is illustrated below. Two swivel bolts are made as detailed and fastened through the lintel or head jamb of the door. They are free to turn as the long locking bars pass through the slots in them. When the doors are opened the required dis-



Even in a High Wind the Heavy Garage Doors Are Prevented Auto matically From Closing.

tance, notches in the bars engage the bolts and act as a catch. The bars then will hold the doors open against

out in front of a machine, or loses his the same bars also may be used as a tight joint. lock. It is necessary merely to cut a second notch in each bar as shown, ends of the bars and passed over pullocking the doors .- F. N. C., in Popu- water should be used. lar Science Monthly.

Cure Overcharging Load

road in the daytime have wondered be hard work starting the engine. why they would pass so many cars with the headlights turned on full. everything.

In touring, especially at speed, the battery is liable to be overcharged. Here is how a practical tire man ex- This will cause the battery to heat, plained why overloading a truck is a which is anything but good for it. The or even in the slot of an ordinary active material in the plates loosens steel pen. The screw is then driven and falls to the bottom of the cells, home by the small screwdriver. The causing the battery to operate at re- same method may be used in replacing duced efficiency. Although practically small nuts located inaccessibly. every car's electrical system is fitted with an automatic cutout to prevent such overheating, it is often the case that this device does not stand guard

over the battery the way it should.
The safe way is, of course, to burn the lights-at least part of the timewhen on a long drive. This helps to take the load off the battery and will "Come on Pat" was heard in its prevent it overheating. In view of this, perhaps when we see a motorist going along in the daytime with his lights burning we can consider that he is a burning we can consider that he is a vidual who has forgotten to turn off jockey. the illumination the night before.

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to Protect Motorists



Light signals have protected travel on land and sea for many years. Colored flashing signals will be installed this spring on the main national highways at crossroads, sharp curves and railroad crossings. The motorist of tomorrow will be guided by traffic signals that will safeguard danger points and minimize accidents.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

No motor vehicle should be parked at the entrances to hotels, theaters, office buildings, large stores, and other buildings to which there is a great amount of coming and going.

The importance of efficient spark plugs cannot be estimated, says a wellknown automobile engineer. Never wait until they miss fire and always buy the best quality obtainable.

Scale in the radiator can be overcome by mixing a little glycerin with the cooling water. The glycerin should be used in proportions of half a pint to each five gallons of water.

A slow leak in the tire valve plunger can be sometimes checked by applying a drop of oil in the valve stem. The oil partly dissolves the rubber, and If the garage has a side entrance, causes it to anneal itself to an air-

Water which comes from a chalky and enlarge the pivot hole to an oval. district should not be used in the wa-Chains or bell cords fastened to the ter circulation system because this results in deposits in the pipe and radlleys provide convenient means for un- ator. Distilled or well filtered rain

Care should be exercised when dry cells are used for ignition purposes to keep them in a dry place, for any dampness will cause them to short cir-Many motorists in driving along the cuit, and when this takes place it will

It is often difficult to start by hand There is always an explanation for the small screws such as are used in the magneto, speedometer, etc. An easy way around this difficulty is to hold the screws between the legs of

> Young Donoghue Rides First Race in England Against Dad

SALISBURY, Eng. - Instead of the old familiar slogan of "Come on Steve" being heard on the race course here recently, a new cry of wise driver instead of a careless indi- first appearance in public as a

Young Donoghue is only 13 years old and weighs seventy pounds and it is the intention of his father 1726, was sold at Sotheby's auction ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—This is that Pat shall follow in his footroom recently to an American for the latest Alaskan city to establish steps if he takes well to racing. In \$3,625, a new high record for the an aerial landing field. A smooth, his first race the youngster rode edition. A first edition of Thack-level one has been provided, cix against his father and finished fifth ery's "Vanity Fair" brought \$1,925. blocks from the business section. A Steve being beaten by a short head

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Varnish of New Car Is Helped by Cold Water

"The finish of many cars is literally ruined by the lack of washing, and the essential knowledge of knowing how to clean them," says J. P. Gibson, a California expert.

"The varnish of a new car is benefited and hardened by washing with clear cold water, but mud that is allowed to dry upon the body takes the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish mottled and streaky. Dirt is not the only enemy, for gases from the garage and even the atmosphere of some towns attack the finish of the car that is not frequently washed.

"Begin by cleaning the top. Take a good stiff brush and remove the dust, then either sponge it, or use a soft cloth with warm water and pure soap. A chamois kept especially for the purpose will tend to hasten the drying, and the top must not be folded until it is thoroughly dry.

"In cleaning the body, be sure to remove the nozzle of the hose and flow dust and also loosen the mud. In cases where the car is very dirty it is best to do this and then let it stand for a few minutes before going over it again with the hose. Then take a soft sponge and follow the hose over the body."

Open Windshield Ruins Complexion of Drivers

Woman automobile drivers frequently complain that driving "simply ruins the complexion," according to the proprietor of a local "beauty parlor." It is not the driving, nor the wind, nor the sun that ruins the complexion, according to the expert, but the fact that so many women insist upon driving with the upper panel of the windshield

"When a woman drives a car she is inclined to open the upper half of the shield for two reasons," she comments. "First she wants the breeze, and then sometimes the reflections in the glass bother her vision. But it is this very thing that ruins the skin of the face, for fine particles of road dust are driven by the direct wind into the pores."-Detroit Motor News.

> Germany Taxes Horses. (By the Associated Press)

BERLIN-A horse tax is the latest in Germany and is imposed upon all except animals belonging to peasants. The tax varies according to the character and weight of the horses, the highest being about \$40 a year assessed against fancy oach horses and racing animals.

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